

Ya-a-Te Encourages Leaders

Students attended a leadership camp before Fall 2012 classes started. Look for photos inside.

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Find your classes and plan what route you will take to get there. With only ten minutes between classes, it's a good idea to prepare.

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Welcome Apaches!

TJC begins fall term with week of activities

By Belen Casillas
Verve Editor

It's time for parking-spot hunting, traffic jams in hallways, long hours at the library, and delicious cafeteria food!

But before getting carried away explore the campus, make new friends, and indulge in free food which is exactly what the first week of fall semester offers. Starting August 27-30, the Student Life Department and other organizations have coordinated various activities. Clubs will also be recruiting new members and organizations looking for volunteers. With more than 11,000 students attending this semester, it may become difficult to find a group to relate to, and welcome week is the place to be and mingle. There will be something for every one to participate in, from jump houses to karaoke for those practicing vocals, and fun games for anyone with a competitive spirit to enjoy.

"We have a lot of vibrant student life and lots of things going on. Get out of your dorm room and join us."

-Lauren Tyler
Tyler Junior College Student Life Coordinator

EVENTS

Monday

Gentry Jam, 7pm at Gentry Gym.

There will be karaoke, casino, jump houses, and free food.

Tuesday

Baxter Bash, 6:30-10pm on Baxter Street.

Band concerts, free food, and t-shirts organized by the Wesley Foundation, College Bookstore, and Baptist Student Ministry.

Wednesday

Activities Fair, 10-2pm at Rogers Student Center there will be a total of 60 vendors and organizations.

Thursday

Novelty Student's Day, 10-2pm at Rogers Student Center.

Information provided by Lauren Tyler.



Photo by Belen Casillas

MEETING NEW AND OLD FRIENDS
Students enjoy Welcome Week as a way to see old friends and meet new ones their first week at TJC.

Photo by Staff

ACTIVITIES FAIR is a way for students to engage with other groups and like interests. The Fair will be held on Wednesday during Welcome Week.



STUDENT VS WILD

By Delaney Bentley
Staff writer

Starting as a new student in college can be a little scary. If a Freshmen, basic questions will arise that may seem less important or stupid but are actually essential to survive the first week of class. Here are some frequently asked questions from new incoming students.

Q & A

Q: Where can I pick up my TJC lanyard?

A: You can pick up your student ID in the campus safety office.

Q: What is Apache Access?

A: Your Apache Access Account is your everything at TJC! You can receive emails from your professors and advisors, view final and midterm grades, register for classes.

Q: When will I receive my financial aid?

A: Any questions regarding Financial Aid can be answered by calling the Financial Aid Office (903) 510-2385 or visit their website: finaid.tjc.edu. You can also check on your financial aid by logging on to your Apache Access account.

Q: How much time do I have in between my classes?

A: You have fifteen minutes in between each class at the least. (which is more than enough time to get from one side of the campus to the other if needed.)

Q: What do the building codes "T" and "P" mean?

A: On your schedule if you see a "T" under location your class is in Pirtel Tech building. If you see a "P" your class is located in Potter Hall.

Q: What is the difference between the letters "T" and "R" in my schedule?

A: Your class meets on Tuesdays if you have a class scheduled with the letter "T". "R" means it meets on Thursday and "TR" means the class meets Tuesday and Thursday.

Q: Where is the Campus Clinic located?

A: The Campus Clinic is located on the second floor of Rogers Student Center in front of the Rec Room and to the left of career services.



Textbooks: Keeping your eye on the price

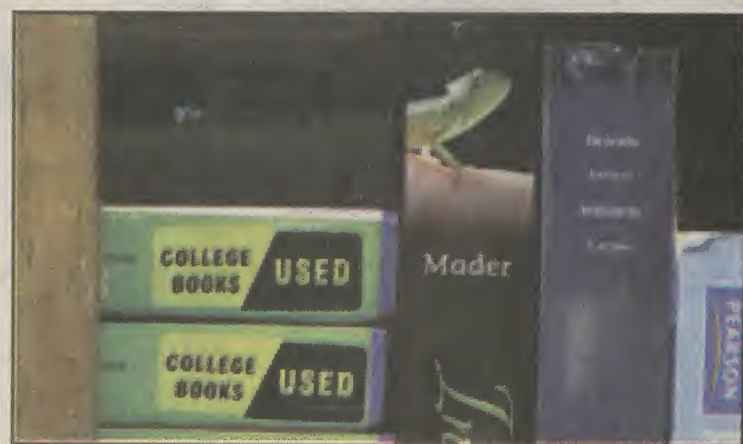


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Finding the best deal on college books is on top of the priority list for any student and thanks to all the resources, you can find the books you need at a competitive price. After hours of research and comparisons between The College Book Store, TJC Bookstore, and Amazon.com the answers were clear.

For example:

English 1301:	The College Book Store:	New \$ 99.75	Used \$75.00
	TJC Book Shop:	New \$108.00	Used \$81.00
	Amazon.com	Use not defined:	\$79.80

"You have to think of the big picture of all of this... part of education is your textbook, we try to do what we can for the kids," said DeeDee Hanson, clerk for College Book Store.

Owned vs. Rent

Something to keep in mind when renting a used book is the additional fee when damaged, lost, stolen, or returned late. Also though it may seem cheap, think of the money you will have to pay at the end of the semester. Buying a book is obviously more costly then renting, the advantage is being able to keep the book for future reference.

Used vs. New:

Keep your eyes on the price and don't judge a book by its cover but by

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column



By Taylor Griffin
Editor-in-Chief

"Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference."

It's the finale to one of the most recited poems in grade school, Robert Frost's "The Road Not Taken." Interpretations of the entire piece can be as opposite as the two diverging roads themselves.

I like to think more than one assumption is correct. In some ways, it reflects the traveler's thoughts in a future tense, looking back on his decision to go one way for whatever reason. Another could be the opportunity he did/did not take and his regrets. Alas, others say it's just a man picking right or left at a fork in the road.

No matter the meaning, it's all about decisions and learning to live with them.

Stuck in maturity limbo

I feel like my life has been jam-packed full of decisions, more specifically in the past few years. I've always been told that everything happens for a reason, however I believe that this "everything" is immediately juxtaposed to what you decide, good or bad.

This summer presented a huge cross-roads for me—two roads diverged, if you will. I'd say even more so than last summer following my senior year in high school when everything was about learning to start over in a new environment.

I had the privilege of taking on an internship at the *Tyler Morning Telegraph* newspaper for 13 weeks. It was there that I discovered my fork in the road.

I've always been able to distinguish when it's time to be serious from when it's OK to be silly. I've had my fair share of moments with friends that would embarrass me to think about now, but I've never done anything too heinous. Call me a square, but at least I don't have to worry about those photos hitting Facebook the next morning.

While working at the *Tyler* paper, I really got a sense of the professional world (i.e. how to handle superiors, the importance of deadlines, etc.), and I felt like the

mature person I was expected to be. However, my high school friends were home from college and wanted my time as well. Working 40 hours a week, it was hard to appease both parties.

Of course, work came first, but I didn't mind it. I'm passionate about what I do, so this job only fed the beast. But my friends—who many still don't know what to do with their lives—pulled hard on my strings about it, sometimes making me feel guilty about "ditching" them.

It was hard to make them understand that I just couldn't be at their expense all the time any more (to my dismay, as well). They always had to plan outings or fun weekends around my schedule or without me at all.

I started to wonder if I was growing up too fast or if I was doing the right thing in pursuing a career so early. Looking back on my summer as a whole, I've decided that it's OK and even encouraged to have both: a professional side while still upholding my goofy side.

Balance is the key—you just have to know which side to turn on.



editorial

Celebrity presidents: it's all the rage now

When the United States was in the founding process, our forefathers knew that while this nation was to be "by the people, for the people," a leader must be elected as not only an authority figure but also as a representation of our country.

They didn't want a king, czar, or dictator because that was what they fled in the first place. In light of this, a president was named as head of state—a person who would be revered and honored.

The idea of a president has seemed to work with our revolutionary ways of running a country, but until recently with President Obama, they've all mostly kept that sense of authority.

It's safe to say President Obama has made some interesting decisions during his past four years. However, even during his campaign in 2008, President Obama has been looked at more as a celebrity than a true politician.

The American public has completely made him into a full-fledged celebrity for whatever reason. You can thank Facebook and Youtube antics for that.

But the worst part is that President Obama reciprocates the favor. He soaks up every opportunity to seem like that guy who's just like you and me.

Perhaps he thinks that makes him more relatable to the public, when in fact, his presence in the White House suffers for it.

He and his family grace the cover of *People* magazine, not for his politics but because we seem to care more about Michelle Obama's outfit than her campaign for childhood obesity awareness.

Especially with this election coming up, President Obama needs to step up his game professionally because he certainly has not gained very many brownie points in the past four years. That way, it will train the public to vote for the right reasons, for or against him.

Society should not promote this behavior. He is our president after all, and whether you like him or not, he deserves respect, not celebrity status.

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TJC COMMENTS

We care what you think...

Students speak out during the Ya-a-te retreat

"It's a great activity to bring out the kid inside of us!"

- Donald Carrie
Freshman, General Studies

"Today is a brand new day. The decisions you make today will and can affect your tomorrow, positive or negative."

- Stephanie Delgado
Sophomore, Apache Chief

"TJC has a place for everyone. It's a home for all!"

- Carly Blackburn
Sophomore, Business

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campus **SCENE**

Ya-a-te



Photo by Ani Umana

TEAMWORK Students learn canoeing takes both people working together to get somewhere during the Ya-a-te leadership retreat Aug. 22 at Pine Cove.



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COMING TOGETHER A group of students displays the symbol for their tribe at Ya-a-te on Aug. 22.

Student/Employee Lanyard Policy:

1. Lanyards must be worn around the neck while on campus, and the ID card must be clearly visible at all times, unless it should be removed for safety reasons or an approved ADA variance.
2. Any lanyard is acceptable, but it must be similar in design and worn in the same manner as the official college lanyard. The color of the lanyard is not critical.
3. No one will be allowed into class without wearing his or her ID/ lanyard.
4. Students who do not have their ID/ Lanyards may pick up a Day Pass at the Campus Safety Office, Campus Safety Substation located at the Rogers Student Center or from a TJC Ambassador. The first Day Pass each semester is free of charge. For all subsequent Day Passes a \$5.00 cost recovery charge will be billed to the student's account.
5. Employees may obtain a Day ID/ Lanyard from their respective Dean's or Director's office.



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- FBI Agent
- Forensic Accountant

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- Systems Analyst
- Technical Support Specialist
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- Inventory Control Coordinator
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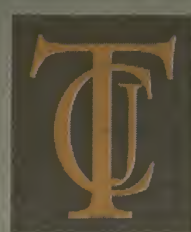
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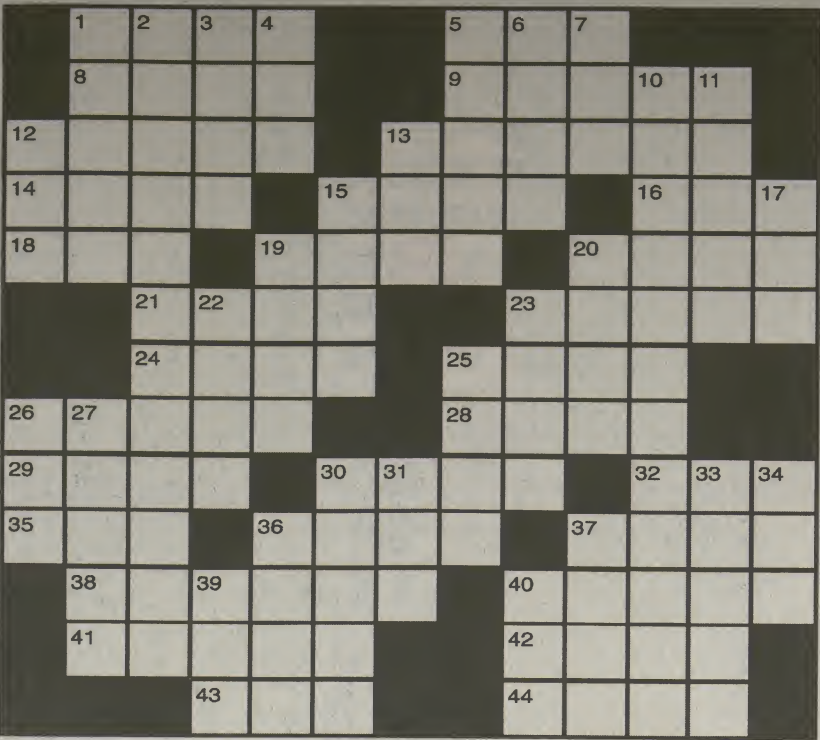
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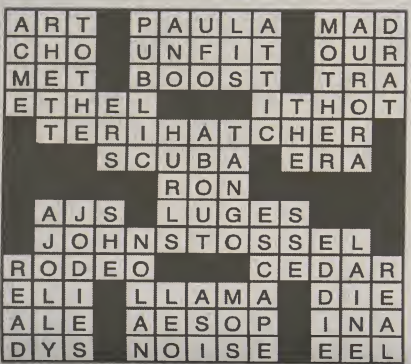
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Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



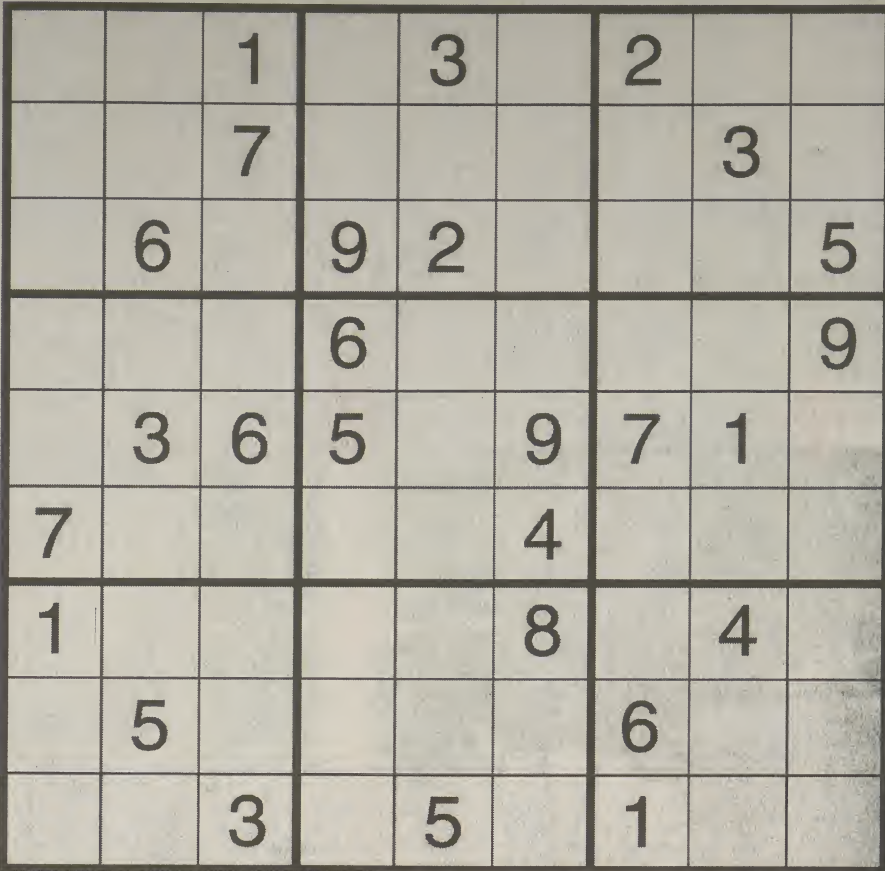
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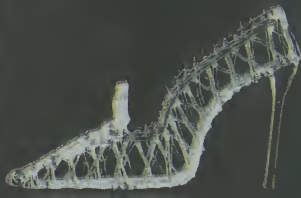
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Cinderella Waltz

WRITTEN BY DON NIGRO DIRECTED BY REBECCA FAULDS

Take what you know about Cinderella and toss it out the window, because the only hint of a classic fairy tale is the stepfamily, the ball, and the shoe. What we do have is a dysfunctional family trapped inside a zany, modern-day, farcical romp of a fractured fairy tale.



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WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY DAVID CRAWFORD

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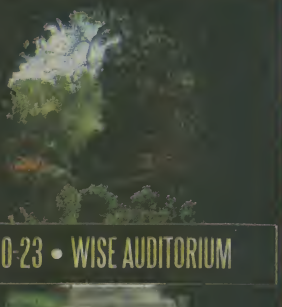


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WRITTEN BY MARSHA NORMAN & LUCY SIMON STAGE DIRECTION BY DENISE WEATHERLY-GREEN
MUSIC DIRECTION BY ANDREA TRENT CONDUCTOR HEATHER R. MENSCH

Finally! Its time has come! The Tony-winning musical for the entire family that brings Frances Hodgson Burnett's beloved classic children's novel to the stage.

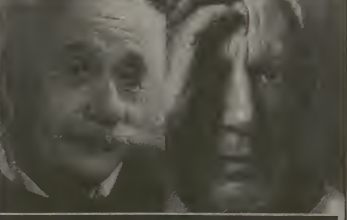


FEBRUARY 20-23 • WISE AUDITORIUM

Picasso at the Lapine Agile

WRITTEN BY STEVE MARTIN DIRECTED BY JACOB DAVIS

"Clever, tongue-in-cheek, self-aware, a touch of farce, quirky, weird, brilliant, hilarious, amazing!" And, yes, Steve Martin wrote it. Go figure!



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Q & A

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Q: Where is the Campus Clinic located?
A: The Campus Clinic is located on the second floor of Rogers Student Center in front of the Rec Room and to the left of career services.
Services:
-Diagnosis and treatment of injury and illness
-Physical exams
-Orders for lab/X-ray
-Referrals/consultations
-Immunizations and TB skin tests for Allied Health students only
-Flu vaccine
Q: How much does it cost for a Doctor visit?
A: Your student service fee covers your Campus Clinic visits.
Q: Where can I park on campus?
A: There is a student parking lot next to the Pat Hardy Fields and outside the Rogers Student Center, outside resident halls such as Ornelas, West, and Hudnel. You CANNOT park in faculty parking or you will receive a ticket and fine.
Q: Can I have my cellphone in class?
A: Professors will let you know their cellphone policy at the beginning of the semester.

Q: What are the Apache Woodlands?
A: The Apache Woodlands is located to the right of Ornelas Residential Hall and past the new tennis courts. They are a set of portable buildings being temporarily used for classes and testing.
Q: Where can I meet with my advisor?
A: There are two Academic Advising offices on the TJC campus. There is one located on the second floor of Roger's Student Center and another located in the Pirtle Tech Building room 202. Communication, General Studies, Engineering, and Nursing majors should visit the Roger's Student Center to make an appointment to meet with an advisor. Graphic Design, Business Management, Computer Science, and Education should visit the Pirtle Office to set up appointments. The Academic Advising Office number at RSC is (903) 510-2662, and the Pirtle office is (903)510 2347.
Q: "Where can I go to rearrange my Fall semester schedule?"
A: Advisors say that changing your schedule can be very difficult once the semester had begun. On August 27-28th advisors will meet with students in the Apache Rooms to switch out classes if needed.
Q: Where is the Library at TJC?

A: The Vaughn Library is located in between Jenkins Hall and the Rogers Student Center. It also has a computer lab open to students where you can use the internet and print off papers.
Q: How long does it take to adjust to college life and how can I get involved in on campus student organizations?
A: Everyone adjust to college life differently and at their own pace. No rush, you have all year to figure it out, which is more than enough time! Get yourself in a good daily routine and have a designated place to go to study.
Q: What all is located in Roger Student Center?--Angoinia Clemons
A: The Cafeteria is located on the first floor. On the second floor there is the Career Services Office, Academic Advising, Center For Student Life, Campus Clinic, and Testing Center.
Q: What are the cafeteria hours during weekends and weekdays?
A: Monday-Friday:
Breakfast7:30a.m.-10:30 a.m.
Lunch.....11a.m.-3:00p.m.
Dinner.....4:30-7:30p.m.
Saturday and Sunday
Brunch.....10:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Dinner..... 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Q:What do I do if I am a returning adult student?
A: If you are an adult or parent who is starting college for the first time or returning to college after an extended absence, Adult Student Services may be able to help you in a variety of ways.
The Perkins Data/Grant Coordinator in the Perkins/Adult Student Services office in Pirtle 128, is available to guide you through the process of going back to school.
You may schedule an individual appointment by calling 903-510-2391, or attend an Adult Student Workshop available several times each year.
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Q: What is the purpose of the Career Services Department?
A: Career Services is committed to providing support to our students and recent alumni in the life-long career development process.

This is accomplished by:

Facilitating career and self-exploration
Helping students identify and participate in experiential learning opportunities
Engaging students in the decision-making process
Educating students and recent alumni on the professional job search process
Developing and maintaining collaborations with alumni, faculty, the community and employers
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Textbooks

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A STEP AHEAD student searches for her classroom books the week before school starts

the price. If you can ignore the thought of where your used book has been, the price is about 30% cheaper compared to a new book. Both used or new can be sold back to the bookstores.
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New Season Arrives, New Goals



FOOT FORWARD (ABOVE) sophomore kicker Santiago Escobar prepares to kick a field goal as the battle for starting kicker continues
Photos by Ani Umana

THE WAITING GAME (BELOW) The volleyball team awaits a serve as the first drill of morning practice comes to a close



Cheerleading reinstated at TJC with new coach Crystal Lott

By Carol Scott
Student Life Editor

A year ago the cheerleading program at Tyler Junior College was silenced due to budget cuts. At that time a promise was made to reinstate the program for Fall 2012. The time has come and the promise has been kept. The team has moved in and begun practicing and preparing to cheer for the football team, the first of many TJC sports teams they will cheer for and public appearances they will make.

The search for a new cheer coach that would lead TJC cheerleaders to the forefront in East Texas as well as in the National arena brought fifteen applicants for the position at TJC.

"The majority of the applicants were from out of state from places like New York, New Jersey, Kansas, and Oklahoma," said Vincent Nguyen, Director of Student Life and Involvement.

Coach Crystal Lott rose to the top and is now TJC's Head Cheer Coach. Lott won two national titles in the Division I Cheerleading while at Stephen F. Austin. She comes to TJC from Tarleton

State University in Texas where she was also the Head Cheer Coach.

One student Lott recruited is Ruben Camacho, who got into cheerleading at the University of Kentucky and transferred to TJC as a sophomore.

"I like it (Texas). It's very friendly especially coming from the North," said Camacho. "It's a gorgeous campus."

Some of the other men on the team are tumblers, but Camacho is one of the stunts on the TJC team.

"It's harder than it looks," said Camacho. "I love it. Hands down this is the most difficult thing I've ever done. Nothing compares physically to throwing another body in the air, and then being able to hold it, catch it, support it, stabilize it, and balance it all at one time."

Lott brought along Coach Demetrius Kelley (Coach D) as her Assistant Cheer Coach. Kelley is from Tarleton where Lott coached him while he earned his Bachelor's degree in Kinesiology. His emphasis was on fitness management as he was also a graduate intern at Tarleton in the weight room where he wrote workout programs for athletes.



Photo by Somebody Else

HUDDLE IN players surround assistant coach Randy Thompson as he points out the goals of the day's practice

Football and volleyball look to build off last season's success

By Ani Umana
Sports Editor

Coming off a 7-4 season record and a five points to a conference championship, the Apache Football Team is looking to get over that hump this season.

On the offensive side the team has familiar faces with two returning quarterbacks, starting running back from last year Ryan Young, three returning receivers, two tight ends, and three returning linemen.

"The returning players offensively may not all have started but have played within the system for a year and are ready to contribute right away," Tyler Junior College Head Football Coach Danny Palmer said. "In practices we get through the plays pretty good because we are not teaching something that is foreign to them."

Coach Palmer wants to implement a Wildcat Offense this year and freshman athlete Lamar Caraway is going to play a vital role in running it this season.

The Wildcat is a set that instead of the quarterback being behind the center receiving the hike, he is either playing wide receiver or sitting out as a another position player plays quarterback.

"Lamar has great athleticism and I want to run the Wildcat with him," Palmer said. "I think he'll definitely give other defenses problems."

However, Palmer has decisions to make regarding who is going to fill the other two lineman spots and who is going to be his kicker.

"We have most of our offensive line back but I'm still evaluating who I want to fill those two voids," Palmer said. "And right now I don't know who my kicker is going to be after Isaac (Arrellano) left to go to Tarleton (State), but everything will be situated coming into the first game."

Unlike the offensive, there are seven returning players coming back on defense and the staff has a young group to work with before the season starts.

Players understand the concerns the coaches may have on the defensive side but believe that the hard work they put in can eliminate those concerns.

"Our offense looks to be running smoother than our defense from the start but we still have time and I think we'll be OK," sophomore safety Kyle Buzbee said. "Just coming in I've heard our defense is young but we can't make that an excuse and just have to go to every practice looking to get better as a whole just like the



Photo by Ani Umana

WHAT A HIT: defensive linemen warm up with a hitting drill in the first full day of pads

coaches tell us everyday," Freshman defensive lineman Will Coleman said.

Volleyball

Eight in the morning in the Gentry Gym and the long look on the players faces as another two and a half hour practice awaits them. Even though tired and sleepy, the enthusiasm is still present.

That is what Head Coach Ronda Shirley expects from her team everyday they step onto the court; enthusiasm, communication, and the will to get better.

"I know it may be a struggle for the players to get up this early and practice, but we need to put in the work if we want to have success this season too," Shirley said. "But they can't come to practice saying they're tired, they have to push through because at this point it's all mental."

Most of the team this year consists of freshman with only four returning players with outside hitter Lindsey Jones, middle blockers Ivana Bulajic and Jacqueline Santos, setter Adrienn Amaro.

Those four for Coach Shirley are the leaders of the team and with them they keep the chemistry strong even with many new faces.

"I believe we have good leaders and in these practices I have seen the team come together more which is good before we start the season," Shirley said.

Lindsey Jones also believes with this new core of players that the chemistry is very strong and will prove to be an advantage for them coming into this season.

"We just get along really well and we will have to because we have high expectations for ourselves and going through a long season the team that plays together wins," Jones said

Men's Soccer

SEPT. 1 7 p.m. vs. CLOUD COUNTY CC
SEPT. 2 4 p.m. JEFFERSON COLLEGE
SEPT. 7 7 p.m. @ SAN JACINTO COLLEGE-SOUTH
SEPT. 8 1 p.m. @ COASTAL BEND COLLEGE
SEPT. 12 7 p.m. vs. NORTHEAST TEXAS CC

Football

AUG. 23 vs. East Texas Baptist University J.V.
SEPT. 1 p.m. vs. Fort Scott Community College
SEPT. 8 7 p.m. @ Kilgore Community College

Men's & Women's Golf

Sports CALENDAR

UPCOMING TJC ATHLETICS AUGUST 2012

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Women's Soccer

AUG 29 7 p.m. vs MOUNTAIN VIEW CC
AUG 31 3:30 p.m. @ DARLTON COLLEGE
SEPT 1 1 p.m. @ PEARL RIVER CC
SEPT 8 2 p.m. @ BREVARD CC
SEPT 9 11 a.m. @ BUTLER CC
SEPT 12 5 p.m. NORTHEAST TEXAS CC

Women's Volleyball

AUG. 31 -SEPT. Vernon Tournament
SEPT. 5 6:00 p.m. vs. Paris Junior College
SEPT. 7-8 Woodlands Wave Tournament
SEPT.12 6:00 p.m. vs. Trinity Valley CC

Soccer Coach: Steve Clements

Volleyball Coach: Ronda Shirley • Golf Coach: Sandy Terry

Football Coach: Danny Palmer